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An immense Throng of Negro Citi-
zens.

Hon. E. D. Crumpacker, Rear-Ad-
miral Schley and Capt. Richmond Pear-
son Hobson, three of America's most
distinguished citizens, were listened to
with rapt attention, Monday evening,
at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church,
by an attendance of our race that com-
pletely filled that vast auditorium.
The church was profusely decorated
with the national colors, and the choir
under the direction of Prof. John T.
Layton, sang patriotic airs. Each
speaker was warmly received, the en-
comiums upon the valor of the Negro's
valor in war, his loyalty as a citizen



HON. E. D. CRUMPACKER.

and his unlimited possibilities under
this beneficent government, were fre-
quently applauded. The introduction's
were made in well-tempered vim by
Register J. W. Lyons, who presided
with a dignity befitting the extra-
ordinary occasion.

Representative Crumpacker spoke on
"The Negro in Politics;" Capt. Hob-
son described the work of the colored
troops at Santiago; and Admiral
Schley testified to the sturdy qualities
of the colored sailor, giving examples
that had come under his own observa-
tion.

It is commendable that despite the
inclement weather, these eminent
Americans were given a hearing that
honored ourselves even as it honored
them.

City in Brief.

Crum and Vick are both booked to
win.

Rev. W. Bishop Johnson is again a
sufferer from rheumatism.

Rev. G. W. Hayes, president of the
Virginia Seminary, at Lynchburg, Va.,
filled the pulpit Sunday evening at the
Second Baptist Church.

If Macaulay's famous New Zea-
lander should meander into Washing-
ton along about now he would swear
that The Evening Star's editor is a
colored man.

Rain interfered materially with the
meeting of Bethel Literary Tuesday
evening. The society has had a run
of bad luck this season, both in the
weather and failure of scheduled
speakers to appear.

Bishop Walters declares unequivocally
for universal suffrage, and for
equality of opportunity for the acquire-
ment of education and property. This
ought to silence the carping critics
who maliciously garbled and misquot-
ed his Norfolk utterances on Virginia's
constitution.

A few New Jerseyites are making
themselves ridiculous over the rumor
that T. Thomas Fortune's appointment
is charged up to the state he has but
recently adopted as his home. It is a
matter of small importance where
Editor Fortune nails from. He be-
longs to the country at large, and
measures up to national proportions.

A Prosperous School.

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is the school for boys and girls, as
is also any school situated at a dis-
tance from large cities, for there are
no places of vice here. Boys often
get out nights without the knowledge
of the faculty of the school they at-
tend and get into undesirable places,
but in schools like this there is no
such danger. The boys have the
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rapidly supplied with the finest bred
stock.

al for Police Judge.

It is hoped that upon the expiration of
the term for which Judge I. G. Kimball
was appointed, the colored candidates
who came within an ace of "striking oil"
the last time, will come up again, and
press their very just claims. In such
able lawyers as Prof. William H. Rich-
ards, Reuben S. Smith, W. H. H. Hart,
J. F. Bundy, George H. White and Foun-
tain Peyton, we have some rich judicial
material, and any one of them would
fill the position with credit. A police
judge can be a gentleman, and be liberal
enough to temper justice with mercy,
even when the vilest of culprits are
brought before him. Now is the time to
begin operations looking to a change in
our municipal court.

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letters, but will apply equally as well to
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who receive occasional notices, but who
pay absolutely no attention to our bills
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is a triumph of mechanical art and skill.
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issue these supplements at frequent in-
tervals and that the series will include
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read it each week. It is so rich and
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though rarely part with a copy—in fact
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